THE CONEY ISLAND RACES.

SPORT THAT WAS NOT INTERRUPTED BY YESTERDAY'S SHOWERS.

at the hiart, and that harprised the "Rauw-ing Once" at the End - Beating the Pavorites.

The rain, which came in intermittent showers nearly all day yesterday, did not bring about a postponement of the races of the Coney Island Jockey Club, nor keep away from the superb course a throng of lovers of racing. sek promptly the bell (a most unmelocarned for itself the sobriquet of "cow bell") rang un the horses for the first event of the second day's racing of the autumn meeting. It was a selling race for a purse of \$500, the winner to be sold at auction for \$2,500; one und allowed for each \$100 less than that price, down to \$1,500; then two pounds allowed for each \$100 down to \$500; any surplus on the tale of the winner to go to the second horse; ten horses not liable to be claimed; distance one mile. There were cleven starters in this race, an unusual number considering the charactor of the event. These were G. L. Loriffard's three-year-old Queen's Own, carrying 87 lbs. Asahel Burnham's Marchioness, 4 years, 85 lbs.; W. C. Daiy's Boardman, 4 years, 85 lbs.; J. T. Williams's Vera Cruz, 6 years, 105 lbs.; A. Taylor's Milan, 5 years, 104 lbs.; P. H. Duffy's New York Weekly, 5 years, 101 Iba.; William Mulkey's Belle of the West, 3 years, 85 lbs.; J. W. Bell's Dan K., 6 years, 101 lbs.; William Jennings's Cape Clear, 4 years, 90 lbs.; Dwyer others' Warfield, 5 years, 103 lbs.; and P. Lorithard's Bliss, 2 years, 53 lbs. In the pools era Cruz was the favorite, selling at \$100 to Warffeld's \$95. Dan K.'s \$70. Boardman's \$40. and Bello of the West's \$35. The remainder in

eid brought \$70. er a little preliminary skirmishing, Starter After a little preliminary skirmishing, Starter binson sent the eleven away well together, han having the best of it, Cape Clear, New ork Weekly, Beardman, and Marchioness fol-wing in the order named, the rest in a bunch, a fact, they were all in a bunch around the Irn, and that somebody was not cut down somed almost a miracle, but they got around afely. At the quarter Little Hyslop, looking he a baby in cherry and black, sent the little "very a little at the front, joilowed closely".

down on the last quarter. Time, 1:45. French pools on Warfield oaid \$26.

The next race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile for two-year olds for a purse of \$500, with six allowances. There were five starters: B. J. Crouse's Midzley, earrying 91 ibs.; T. Puryear & Co.'s Midzley, earrying 91 ibs.; T. Puryear & Co.'s Mabel, 77 ibs.; P. Lor'llard's Olive, 100 ibs.; A. Taylor's Gossip, 87 ibs.; and G. L. Lordiard's Sir Hugh, 100 ibs. Gossip was a rank favorite in the betting, salling in the pools for \$525, while Sir Hugh brought \$200. Mabel \$115, Midzley \$100, and Olive \$40. Sir Hugh had the lead from the start, Mabel second, Gossip, Olive, and Midgley following. At the quarter Gossip changed phoes with Mabel, and the others kept on the even tenor of their way. At the half Mabel had fallen back to fourth, and the pack was strong out, Sir Hugh leading, Gossip second, Olive third, Mabel fourth, and Midgley last. In this position the youngsters finished. Sir Hugh winning by a length from Gossip with ease. Olive was under the whip to

Gossit with ease. Olive was under the whip to keep third place. Time, 1984. French pools of the paid size, 1984. French pools our Hartb paid size, 1984. French paid size without a mile and three-quarters, for a purse of \$600; all ages; mares and geidings allowed three pounds; the winner of any one race of 1880 of the value of \$1,000; carry seven pounds extra; of two such races, welve pounds extra. Of the seven entries, five came to the bost—P. H. Duffy's five-year-old buy geiding Krupp Gun, carrying 71 bs.; P. Lordiard's Monitore, years, 197 lbs.; and Harris Mintzer's Mintzer, years, 197 lbs.; and Harris Mintzer's Mintzer, years, 197 lbs.; and Harris Mintzer's Mintzer, years, 190 lbs. The botting men thought Monitor sure to win, and \$900 was bet on him, against \$530 on Glemonre, £150 on Uncas, £150 an the fleid. The horses gave Starter Johnson considerable trouble. Krupp Gun Kept going off at the wrong time, and his black lockey, whose blue packet, picked out with white spots, locked at distance as if it had been used to be a sure of the season of the starter. When the flax fell at last, after a long delay, Krupp Gun hung fire and was the last to go. Uncas was the first. Gienmore was alongside of him, Mintzer third, and the favorite, Monitor, fourth. Uncas kept the lead at the quarter, Monitor crept up to second place, in front of Gienmore, who led Mintzer by a length, Krupp Gun hung fire and was the last to go. Uncas was the first. Gienmore was alongside of him, Mintzer third, and the favorite, Monitor, fourth. Uncas kept the lead at the quarter, Monitor crept up to second place, in front of Gienmore, who led Mintzer by a length, Krupp Gun hung fire and was the last to go. Uncas was the first of which and the chestnation of the starter, when the first mile the rucing was excellent. Monitor stilled, and his backers were yulcant. Mintzer had be a substitute of the first hung was a such as a sub

field. Ada Gienn won the heat in 145%. French fives realized \$10.80.

It was getting dark when the last event was called a handleap steeplechase for a purse of \$10.00, with \$100 to the second, over the regular course. Of twelve entries seven came to the peet. W. C. Dialy's Lizzle D. C. Reed's Disturbance, Bennett's Dandy, H. Gaffney's Derby, Cattanach & Son's Judith, M. J. Daly's Pomeroy, and C. Nichole's Brother to Grinatead. In the poels Judith sold for \$100; Disturbance, \$70, Lizzle D. \$460; Dandy, \$35; Pomeroy, \$45; Brother to Grinatead. Son and Derby, \$30. The race was decided from the start, Dandy rushing to the front and gaining at every hurdle, followed by Judith and Disturbance, who struggled for second place, Lizzle D. next, and Fomeroy and Brother to Grinatead way behind. It was so dark that the colors of the riders could hardly be distinguished as the borses flew over the course. They all took the leaps well and with no secident until at the hurdle beyond the saddling paddeck Pomeroy stumbled and threw Fitzpatrick. The borse was on his feet at once and made good running for half a mile, taking the leaps with the others. Then he went to the statle. Dandy finished eight lengths alread of Disturbance, Judith third. Time, 3:28.

CRICAGO, Sept. 7 .- At noon the score in the man and horse race here stood: Horses-Speculator, 220 miles, Betay Baker, 200; Dunn's entry, 198; Bathman's entry, 191, R. se of Texas, 174, Men. Dobler, 186 miles; Coleton, 187; Schoeh, 181; Connolly, 145; Crawford tout, 199; Byrne, 170; Ebrone, 185; Vint, 148; Cele, 151; Jack

TROTTING IN ALBNAY.

Neeting of Interest to Rent Hors No Betting and No Jockeying.

ALBANY, Sept. 7 .- The fourth annual moeting of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders began here to-day. This meeting is of the greatest interest to the real horsemen of the country. There is no pulling to save records, no betting, and no jockeying. A phenomenal colt or filly coming to the front is as good as a fortune to the stable which it represents. There was a fair attendance for the opening day including prominent turfmen from all sections. Among them were Gen. W. T. Withers, Col. Stoner, and W. H. Wilson of Kentucky; the Hon. J. P. Wiser of Canada, the Hon, E. H. Brodhead of Milwaukee J. H. Allen of Ohio, Dean Sage and Daniel Lathrop of Albany, Capt. Sweeny and J. T. Burden of Troy, Shepherd F. Knapp, David Bonner, L. D. Packer, and many others from New York city. Among the visitors who attracted attention. Joe Emmet. the actor, was the most prominent. Unlike Fritz in the play, Joe insisted on placing his money on the wrong horse. The track was too dusty for fast trotting. Its surroundings are beautiful, but the turns are too sharp for the

The opening event was the trot for the Mali Stakes, mile heats, best two in three, for fouls of 1877; \$250 entrance; \$500 added by H. W. T.

Mail, President of the association. This stake closed with nine nominations, of which only two started—C. 8. Bury's bay cell. Bergen, by Messenger Duroc, and J.P. Wiser's bay filly Solo, by Strathmoro. Bergen broke at the word in the first heat, giving Solo four lengths the start at the quarter pole, which advantage she kept to the finish, both trotting aquarely without a threat after tha first guarter. Time—Quarter. 42 thail, 1.21% mile 2.45%. Time—Quarter. 44 thail, 1.21% mile 2.45% and heat Carl Burr Lak the direct of the first heat of the concept, being direct on the backstretch in her efforts to keep up, thus losing more ground. Bergen won by nearly a distance. Time—Quarter, 42; half, 1.21%; mile, 2.43%. Carl Burr brings down the scales at 225 its.

Bergen dashed away in the third heat with 225 ibs. of Carl Burr and 80 ibs, of sulky as tresh as a daisy. Bergen trotted the filly off her feet three times in the mile, rushing under the wire the winner of the heat and trot by nearly a distance. Time—Quarter, 41; half, 1.20%; mile, 2.44% for stailions, \$255 ontrance, one to The stars for stailions, \$255 ontrance, one to the heat and trot by nearly a distance. Time—Quarter, 41; half, 1.20%; mile, 2.44% for stailions, \$255 ontrance, one to the heat and trot by nearly a distance. The hird wont was a stake for marce that never trotted in 2.30 or better; \$50 entrance, one to the heat and trot by nearly and into the distance of the heat and the started; C. Backman's chestnut mare Miranda, by the Arabian Mokhaid, Miranda had the advantage of the send off in the first heat, which give had a started to the finish and the distance of the heat, Sannie G. second. Time—Quarter, 37; half, 1:44%; mile, 2:34.

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nail, 1:23%; mile, 2:56.
Ceylene lost a great deal of ground bybreaking on the first turn in the second heat; Jupiter trotted around on the level, fluishing on a log six lengths in front of Ceylene. Time—Quarter, 45; half, 1:27 mile, 2:55.

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Jupiter soon drew away from Ceytene in the third beat. Trotting with a beautiful steady gait for a youngster, he finished four lengths in front of Ceylene on a jog, winning the heat and trot. Time—Quarter, 46; half, 1:30; mile, 2:58.

MAYOR FIEDLER'S LAWSUIT.

The Jury Consult for Five Hours and Decide that there was No Cause for Action.

The suit of Mayor Fiedler of Newark against Samuel Kalisob, a young criminal lawyer, was finished in the Second District Court in Newark yesterday afternoon. The suit grew out of the uniforming of the Kalisch Fusiliers in the Tilden campaign of 1876. Mayor Fiedler claimed that Mr. Kalisch, who wanted the nomination for Assemblyman, organized a company, and that the uniforms were furnished by him on Mr. Kalisch's order. Mayor Fiedler claimed that there was a balance due him from Kalisch of \$157.50. In his answer Mr. Kalisch claimed as a set off that he had performed various services for Mayor Fiedler. Among other things he said he had written a speech for Mr. Fiedler to deliver in the Assembly. For this he charged \$50. Mayor Fiedler in the trial denied that Kalisch had written a speech for him. The uniforms for the Kalisch Fusiliers were, Kalisch claimed, to be paid for by F. L. Miller, a candidate for Alderman, and Kalisch said he endorsed a note for the \$157.50, with the understanding that Miller would be responsible.

The jury, after being out five hours, decided that there was no cause for action, denying both Mayor Fiedler's claim and Mr. Kalisch's set off. out of the uniforming of the Kalisch Fusiliers

Mysterious Inquiries from Hartford. The surgeon in charge of Bellevue Hospital received the following despatch yesterday from Cits Clerk L. H. Hotchkiss of Hartford, Conn.: "William H.

ALBANY Sept. 7.—Last evening J. P. Jinks, a lawyer at Castleton, shot John Ethear, who was slealing leaches from his orchard. The hall took effect in the log's back, making a dangerous wound.

Contents of The Weekly Sun.

THE WEERLY SUN, published this morning,

THE WERELY SUN contains a complete epitome of the news of the week from all parts of the United States and the American continent. Copies in wrappers ready for nailing to the old country may be had at the deak of our

Are you Could's !! If no be exceful of disease. Take Quirk's Irish Tes at So the ladies laid and write.—Ade.

VOTING FOR POLICE JUSTICE.

How Domecratic Aldermen Came to Unite upon Mr. Justice Murray. Police Justice Henry Murray was yesterday reappointed for a term of ten years from Nov. 4, 1879. He was renominated by Mayor Cooper in January last. The Aldermen tabled the nomination. On the 20th of July last the Irving Hall Democrats in the Board of Aldermen made an effort to confirm the nominee. They secured the votes of Aldermen Wade, McClave, Jacobus, and Perley (Republicans), and Aldermen Haffan (Tammany). These votes, with those of the seven Irving Hall Dem-

ocrats, made up the twelve votes necessary to

confirm. When the motion to confirm was put

negative, and Justice Murray was rejected.

Last week Justice Murray's friends in the Board of Aldermen determined to make another attempt to have him confirmed, and on Monday night they had secured for him fifteen votes, three more than the requisite number. The Aldermen who promised to vote for him were the seven Irving Hall Democratic members of the Board, Aldermen Jacobus, McClave, Perley, and Wade (Republicans), and Aldermen

many Democrats). For more than an hour before the Board met yesterday, Edward Rearney, ex-Adderman Henry D. Purry, Police Commissioner Sidney P. Nichols, and ex-Coroner Richard Croker, four of John Kelly, 's rusted ileutenants, exerted themselves to pull the four Tammany Aldermen into the traces, and compol them to vote against Justice Murray's confirmation. Commissioner Nichols devoted himself to Alderman Goodwin, and Mr. Purroy used buildoxing arguments with Alderman Halfen. Ex-Coroner Croker tried his powers of persuasion uton Alderman Helbig, and Edward Kearney spoke sweet words to Alderman Robert Foster, While the Tammany lieutenants were at work, Joha J. O'Brien, Solon B. Smith, Bernard Highin, and Robert G. McCosh were busy with the Republican Alderman Robert Foster, While the Republican Alderman Just before the Board went into season the Tammany lieutenants and the Republican politicians gave up their buildoxing, and acknowledged that Justice Murray, would be confirmed. The Tammany men, however, were determined that the Irving Hall Aldermen should not get the credit of securing the confirmation. They held a hasty council, and decided to take the initialize themselves, and in that way make it appear that the confirmation of an Irving Hall Democrat for Police Justice by Tammany votes was one of the results of the union made last week between the Tammany industriants and the four Brepublican buildoxers occupying conspicuous places. When the Beard, was seized to make the motions. The Roard of Aldermen Suer arose and moved to take from the file the Mayor's message remominantly Justice Murray was rejected on July 20. This motion was crowded by politicians, the four Tammany leavenants and the four Brepublican buildoxers occupying conspicuous places. When the order of business called 'new business,' was reached, Alderman Sauer arose and moved to take from the file the motion and seven consideration of the vote by which Justice Murray was rejected on July 20. This motion was carried, and then had learned that hi

(Tammany) and Alderman Wade (Republican) were absent.

President Morris declared that Henry Murray had been confirmed as a Police Justice, and then submitted a message from Mayor Cooper. In this communication the Mayor said that the law under which the Police Justices are appointed left in doubt the power of the Aldermen to confirm a nominee for that office whom they had once rejected, and as he wished to prevent any inture question of Justice Murray's title to his office, he again nominated him for a Police Justice. When the clerk had finished reading the message, a motion was made to confirm the nominee. The roll was called, and Heary Murray was again confirmed as a Police Justice by the same vote which secured his first confirmation.

TWO FREIGHT TRAINS WRECKED.

king Both the Trucks of the New Maven Hallroad Buring Many Busy Hours.

An accident to two freight trains occurred near Stamford, Conn., on Monday night, on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Bailroad, The train approaching Stamford was composed of eighteen loaded freight cars. When a few hundred yards east of the station, at 10% P. M., the flange flew off and the wheel ceased to revolve. The sudden strain broke an axie and threw baif a dozen cars from the rails, piling most of them on the opposite track. Just at that moment, another freight train of about the same length was passing that point. The locomotive, No. 48, which drew it plunged at full speed into the wrock, and a large part of that train was also piled on the track. The fireman of the locomotive was slightly injured. He was unconscious for a short time, but recovered sufficiently to aid in removing the débris. Several other train hands received slight bruises. Help was telegraphed for from New Haven, and the wrocking train was sent promptly by Superintendent Kittendorf. Six cars of the down train and three of the up train were smashed, and their contents were distributed along the track. Owing to the lateness of the hour there was difficulty in securing laborers to clear the tracks, and twenty passenger trains were delayed at Stamford. Fortunately the night passenger express train was not on its usual time, or the accident might have resulted in serious loss of life. As it was, there was so much disarrangement of the trains that great confusion ensued, at the risk of further accident. The first train went by the wreck at 10:45 yesterday morning. volve. The sudden strain broke an axle and

The Twenty-third's Band in a New Uniform. The Twenty-third Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., Frederick the Great, for thirty-eight of the musicians are at least 6 feet tall, and the tailest is 6 feet 3% inches. The new uniform is made up from the military dresses of England, America, France, and Russia. Mr. Felix Eben, the leader of the band, gave a full-dress eight accordingly in the armony, in the presence of Cot. Partridge and a number of officers.

A Sea Captain Drowned.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 7.—Capt. Poter E. Muller of the Norwegian bark B. M. Nidth was drowned last night. He had attended the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the new German Lutheran church in the afternoon, and was on his way to his vessel when his way to his reserve the his was overtaken by a severe funder askert. In attempting to reach the west his fell into the dock and was drowned. His body was recovered to-day.

A Prize Fight in Houston Street. The notorious "Fiddler" Neary and Mike

Multery of Providence fought in a stable in Houston sirect last evening. Neary had a little the best of it in the first part, but soon weakened, not being in condition, Multery punished him severely, ending the last round with a clean knock down. The spectators agree that Neary was a besten man, but the fight was stopped at the ond of the aixteenth round and called a draw. The City of Richmond Delayed. The steamship Titania, from Dundee, reports

having spoken the steamship City of Richmond, from New York for Liverpool, with some part of her machinery disabled. The City of Richmond will be delayed twenty

The furlough of Baron Magnus, German Minister to Denmark, has been made indefinite.

Emile Alexis Secris, Minister of Public Instruction and subsequently of Finances of France in the Olivier Cabinet in 1870, is dead.

A school meeting in the city of Manistee, Mich., on Monday might, by skry majority, ordered the discontinuance of the reading of the Rible in the schools.

At the second bullot at Mezieres, France, for member of the Chamber of Deputies, M. Corneau, Republican, was elected by 18,547 votes against 10,000 for M. Riche, Bona partist.

In Holbrook, Mass, on Monday night, the dwelling of Pramel White was broken into, and \$135 in money and between \$4,000 and \$5,000 worth of bank stock and railroad certificates were stolen.

Tiny Martyrs to Sour Stomnek and colic can be sured with Milk of Magnesia, of which they like the taste. All druggists,—ddr.

WRECKS ON THE PLOMIDA COAST. Five Vessels Stranded-Eight Bodies Hocov-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla , Sept. 7 .- The schooner Rosa Eppinger, owned by several parties be-longing to this port and commanded by Capt. Joseph Bayless, sailed from Cedar Keys, Fia., for New York, loaded with 240,000 feet of yellow pins. She was struck by a cyclone on Satur-day. Aug. 28, and completely wrecked the day following, about sixteen miles above Cape Canaveral, Mr. B. F. Dailing, one of the passengers, reached here to-day. He says: just returned from the wreek, where Capt. Bay-We left Codar Keys heavily loaded. The Captain was powerless to save the ship, the storm was so severe. You never saw anything like it. The schooner was tossed about as though it were an egg shell, and the second officer, Mr. Joseph D. Bayless, the Captain's non, and the negro cook, were both washed overboard, and were never seen again. Mr. C. H. Brewster. lumber overboard, but the storm was too severe, On Sanday morning the schooner was perfectly unmanageable. Her sails were all torn to ribbons, and worse than uscless. Suddenly the vessel was lifted upon the top of a high wave and buried viciently away up the beach, where she now lies. Besides the Captain and males there were three sailors and a negro cook and three passengers besides myself. Luckily only two lives were lost. I never expected to live through the storm, and I think no one cise did. All on board were perfectly cool. There was no excitement whatever. I had to walk as far as Indian River, where I found a boat that brought me here. Some of the schooner's rigging may be saved, but her hull is completely ruined. The Rosa Eppinger, Russell & Oo, of this town expressly for the lumber trade, and was one of the finest schooners here. lumber overboard, but the storm was too severe.

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Underwriter Thos. S. Bells came from the wrecked steamer Vera Cruz to-day, bringing the glided bail from the steamer's flagstaff, her ornamented trail board, &c. Floating near the Vera Cruz was an unknown copper-bottomed brig of 500 tens, bottom side up. Over two hundred thousand dollars worth of property lies strewn over the beach. Only eight bodies have been recovered as yet. A lady, 40 years of age, wore three rings, one of them engrayed "S. S. to H. K., March 23, 1870." One young woman wore a valuable diamond ring. These and other valuables are in possession of Mr. Justice Raiston, fifteen miles below Mosquitto Inlet. Parties can write him, care of Capt. F. F. House, Collector of the port of St. Augustine, Fla. One letter taken from a dead man was dated "Staten Island, Monday evening, 16th June, 1880." It was signed Elly, and ended with "Address tox 109, West New Brighton, Staten Island." All the dead excepting Gen. Torbert are buried on the beach where they floated ashore.

Mr. Eells sold the Caroline Eddy just where she lay for \$110, and her cargo for \$425. He has instructions from insurers and owners to seel all that floats ashore in suction for the most be can get. Five hundred barrels of lard are in one rile, and every sort of furniture in another.

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The schooner Hagnolia, heavily loaded with lumber, barely made out to reach Mesquito Inlet. Her sails were all split, and the vessel was badly strained.

SAVANYAR, Ga., Sopt. 7.—Special despatches to the Morney News report the following additional disasters on the Florida const: The schooner Rosa Eppinger, from Cedur Keys for New York, is a total wreck sixteen miles north of Cape Canaveral. The first mate, Joseph Bayless, was lost. The brig Long Reach, from Appalachicola for Philadelphia, is stranded at Turtle Mound, and is a total loss. Two other vessels, name unknown, are stranded north of New Smyrna Islet. There is a large ship dismasted and in the breakers near St. Schastian, with the crew still aboard. A large portion of the hottom of the ship is newly coppered, and she is apparently a vessel of 2,000 tons. A lot of mahogany came ashore yesterday at St. John's Bar.

FOR BEATING THE CITY.

Why the Mayor has Signed a Bill Permitting Mayor Cooper has signed the Common ouncil's resolution to permit the Prall Steam

Heating Company to lay pipes under the city's streets, through which heat may be furnished to its inhabitants. The Mayor's reasons are:
Mayon's Orrice, New York, Sept. 7, 1880.
To the Honorable the Deared of Addresses.

Works at the cost of the grantee, who shall, in each case, deposit in advance with the city the estimated cost of the work.

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The resolution provides that the granice shall pay to the city wenty cents per lineal foot of trench opened for nain, and five cents per foot opened for service pipes or for repairs, and shall also ainually pay to the city three per cent on its gross riceipts for the year. The provisions to secure the city and citizens against damage and inconvenience seem also adequate.

Ordinarily, tranchises to be disposed of by the city should be open to public competition, but as the several processes of conveying heat and power are patented, and as grants have aiready been made by the Common Council to the other cempsenies on terms much less favorable to the city than those provided for by this resolution, it would seem that, under the circumstances in this case, competition would not be effective.

Edward Coupag, Mayor.

How the Rev. Mr. Hodges was Drowned. BACKETT'S HARBOR, N. Y., Sept. 7.-While a

party from Smithville were out sailing near Campbell's oint, this afternoon, in the yacht Eva Pope, one of the

The new air lock for the caisson of the Hudson River tunnel was put in position yesterday.

The excursion of Morton Commandery, No. 4. Knights Templar, to Schuetzen Park, N. J. postponed on account of the weather, will take place to-day.

A ten-mile walk, open to all amaisurs, will take place at the Manhatan Athetic Club grounds, at Eighth avenue and Fifty sixth street, this afternoon, at 5 o clock.

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The Aldermen have under consideration an ordinance to compel druggists to keep poisonous drugs separated from the harmless medicines, and in an apartment pro-

valed for that purpose.

The Hev, Ego. C. Miln, who has resigned the pastorate of the East Congressional Church in Brooklyn because, it is said, of a radical change in his theological opinions, will begin the smily and practice of the law. One hundred and eight drains were reported for the twenty-four hours ending at most vesterday, which is an advance of 40 on the record of the previous day. The in-crease is attributed to the heat of Monday and the two days previous.

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William Trousdate and Charles Judge escaped from the Smake Hill Femieritary yesterday. Trousdate was a six more than the second from the Smake Hill Femieritary yesterday. Trousdate was a six more than the second for the second from the second from the second for the primaries breaking stones.

It is second annual regatta of the Union Ross Clob of Harles Ross will take place on the Harles on Saturdate P. M. The course will be one unite from Macomb's Dam. A barge and steamboat for guests will leave Harless Bridge at 18, P. M.

leave Harlem Bridge at 15 g P.M.

The New York Hortfeultural Society held its monthly meeting yesterday in Republican Hall, and final arrangements for the coning autumn exhibition to be held in Metropolitan Concert Hall, Broadway and Forty first street, on Sept 12, 23, and 24, were made.

Mayor Cooper has returned unsigned to the Compitation the warrants for counsel fees, as specified by the Sept of Estimate and Apportsement, to Vanderpoel, Green & Cunting and Townsend & Wood in the legal proceedings had to remove Police Commissioner Nichols from office. The Smithsonian Institution has received from Prof. W. Forester of Berlin the anneutrement of the discovery by M. Paiss, at Pols, on Rept 6, 1880, of a planetoid of the excepth magnitude, in 22 hours.

W. Forester of Berlin the announcement of the discovery by M. Pairsa, at Pola, on Sept. 6, 1880, of a planetod of the eleventh magnitude, in 22 hours 8 minutes right as cension, and 30° 12' south declination, with adaily motion of 8' south. which authorizes the Mayor, any Ablerman, any Polic Commissioner, any Health Commissioner, the Superin buildent of Police, or any Inspector of Police to give perinit for laying the bark in the street in front of a hous

in which there are sick persons. Miss May Croly, dampher of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Croly was married vesterday atternoon to Lieut. Jesse M. Reper of the United States Navy, now attached to the United States also Minneseta. Chaptain clark of the Minneseta performed the ceremony. Among the guests were the fellow efficers of Lieut Hoper.

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The Rapid Transit Commission of Brooklen yesterday determined upon the plan of the elevated railroad for which it has aiready fixed a route, and within the lexit will decide upon the time within which the road must be built and the rate of fare. The plan selected is aminiar to that in use in this city.

The body of a one-armed man, found in the East River on Monday, was yesterday identified as that of Christian Wishn, an employee of Cornell's fron toundry in West Twenty-seventh street, who lived at 174 Second street. He lost his arm in Mr. Cornell's service ten years and since then has received the same wages as before a pension was prunised when he became unable to work at all. He had therefore no known reason for suicide, and is supposed to have falles into the water.

BAILROAD MEN IN COUNCIL. An Immediate Restoration of the Pull Tariff

The Executive Committee of the trunk line railroads and the Standing Committee of the Joint Executive Committee of the trunk lines, and the Westerr Freight Asseciation held special meetings at Commissioner Fink's office in this city yesterday. The object of the meetings was to take some action relative to the recent cutting of east-bound rates, concerning which a great deathas been said of late in commercial circles and about the Stock Ex-change. The meetings lasted six hours and the proceedings were, according to all reports,

change. The meetings insted six hours and the proceedings were, secording to all reports, marked by an unusual amount of interest. There is no doubt that the charges of cutting and the recriminating charges made raised the temperature of the meetings to a very considerable degree. The result of the meetings was embodied in a circular which was at once telegraphed to all the railroads interested. The body of the circular is as follows:

We hereby direct the immediate restoration and the strictest maintains of all east bedud rates to full larly prices on all classes of feelyst, including horses, sheep, all live stock and dressed bod. Please so order and eliforce at once and permanently, and noting all shippers will not be the force of once and permanently, and noting all shippers will not be the proportion on our times to correspond, and will defer to day, at agreed, and will set up the through rates said the proportion on our times to correspond, and will not refund upon any special arrancements said to have been hereful or made, except by woncher showing the detail requiring such allowances; but vonchers will not be maid or allowed by us lift is dominisationer first examines, certifies, and approves them. Such arrecements must be filed in the office of the Commissioner Home detail requiring such allowances; but vonchers will not be made or efficient effects of the Commissioner Home detail requiring such allowances; but vonchers will not be fired in the office of the Commissioner Home detail requiring the standard of the commissioner in the fired that no task later than Wednesday meroing, the 14th inst.

G. H. Ruskras, Pennsylvania Railroad.

It was also decided to call a meeting of the joint Executive Committee, to be held in this city Sept. 16, for the purpose of fully carrying out the above action. The several companies are requested to arknowledge the receipt of the circular and state whether they will be represented the meeting.

CONSUL BURKHARDT INDIGNANT.

The Besnit of his Maid Servant's Unexpected Meeting with her Wenlthy Uncle.

Leopold Burkhardt, the newly appointed German Consul at Cincinnati arrived in Ho-boken on Monday afternoon, accompanied by his wife and servants. Among the latter was a young maid named Louisa Volkeyo. She was brought to this country by the Consul under an agreement whereby she bound herself to reagreement whereby she bound herself to remain in his service for three years at a salary of \$4 a month. No sooner had she landed, however, than she accidentally met her uncle, who emigrated to the United States many years age, and who is now a wealthy manufacturer in Newark. He recognized her and jayously welcomed her. He invited her to his home, and proteised to provide for her as if she were his daughter. She accepted the offer, but on informing the Consul of the sudden change in her prospects that official became very indignant, and refused to surrender her trunk and baggage. The girl and her uncle made a compaint before Justice Webb, on which a warrant was issued against Burkharut. When the Consul and appeared yesterday before the magnistrate

NEW HAMPSHIRE REPUBLICANS. Nominating Charles H. Bell for Governor-

Eulogizing Garfield and Arthur. CONCORD, Sept. 7 .- The Republican State Convention was called to order at 11 o'clock in White's Opera House, Danial Barnard of

White's Opera House. Danial Barnard of Franklin was selected by the State Committee to preside over its deliberations.

Mr. John D. Lyman of Exster nominated Charles H. Bell of Exeter as candidate for Governor. Judge Cross of Manchester seconded the nomination, explaining that the people of Manchester and that section would have been glad to present the name of Moody Currier of Manchester, but that gentleman declined. He was followed by Gen. Griffin, Judge Bargent, and others, who, in behalf of their respective counties, seconded the nomination. Charles H. Bell was then nominated by acclamation. Mr. Bell arose in the Convention for its nomination.

James E. French of Moultonberough, Charles A. Smith of Manchester, and E. J. Tenney were nominated for Railroad Commissioners. Nathaniel White of Concord and Eara H. Winchester of Portsmouth were nominated for Presidential Electors.

A Defaulting County Treasurer.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 7.—It has been ascer-ained that E. B. Hall, whose term of office as Treasurer tained that E. B. Hall, whose term of office as Treasurer of Lucas County has just expired, is a defaulter to the amount of \$24,000. Hall was elected by the National party, and had served one term. In a note to his denuity is admits the fact of his defaulten, and requests him to inform his bondsmen. Hall has left the city.

Further developments show that Hall has been using the public meneys for purposes of speculation. A large portion of the amount involved was invested in a newly-invented apparatus for manufacturing gas from coal tar, and in the establishment of works at various points for its use. The County Treasurer is also custodian of the city funds, separate bonds being given. It is thought the sareties are good for the deficit, which is about \$50,000 Hall is an old resident, and has hitherto borne an unsul lied reputation.

Base Ball Yesterday.

At Troy: Boston-3; base hits, 10; errors, 5. Troy-0; base hits, 11; errors, 2.

After the game between the Elyria and Gincinnati Clubs on Friday last, the Elyria Club gave up playing bull and dishanded at once. Keenan of the dishanded Albany Club has been en-gaged to catch for the shars of Fort Edward, N. Y.

Judge Dixon Causes a Sensation.

HACKENSACE, N. J., Sept. 7 .- At the opening f the Bergen County Court to-day, Judge Dixon charged the Grand Jury very strongly against violations of the liquor law, and handed the foreman a list of names of liquor law, and handed the foreman a list of names of those against whom action is to be taken. He also spoke acverely of the reported conduct of constables, who are said to wink at this kind of law breaking, and directed the lury to inhict all such constables for misconduct in office. The charge caus of a sensation in the court room, which was crowded with hotel keepers waiting for a renewal of their licenses. This action of the Court is supposed to be particularly simed at Port Lee, where liquor has been sold as freely on Sunday as on week days.

NOTES OF THE POLITICAL CANVASS. Corporation Counsel W. C. De Witt of Brooklyn is to speak to-night before the Central Hancock and English tub, at Adams and Fulton streets, Brooklyn. William Kelly, one of the largest carriage manufac-turers in Newark, N. J., and who is an influential poli-tician, has declared his intention to vote for Hancock

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J. H. Turner, a colored voter in this city, who served with distinction in the Union army in the rebellion, has organized a Democratic citin of colored men. It is called report of the Political Colored men. It is called the property of the Political Report of the Political R A new company of Hancock veterans was organ its Second street isst might, and the following of were elected and installed by the Chairman of the tral Committee, Frederick Seibetti Capit, Andrew First Laschenant, Henry Apelhans; Adjustant, Hug ham, Quartermaster, Francis J. Mulier, Sixty-five ierra have signed the roll.

First Lisottemant, Henry Apelhaus, Adjutant, Hugh draham, Quatermanter, Francis J. Muller, Sixty-five menbers have signed the roll.

The Irving Hall Democrats of the Thirteenth Assembly
District have organized a large Hancock and Euglial
Campaign Club. On Saturday night they raised a
handsome banner at Eighth avenue and Twentwirst
attest. Ex Judge Nelson J. Waterbury, ex-Assemblyman James Daly, Copt. Isalah Rynders and John Joraemon addressed the immense gathering.

At New Durham, N. J., last night, the New Durham
Hancock and Engsin Campain Club organized with
thirty serven members, and elected the following efficers:
Pelef E. Ackersen, President, Andrew Beck, Vice Fresidenti Benjamin B. Homslow, Recording Secretary; Jon.
E. Warren, Jr., Corresponding Secretary; George Bruce,
Trassurer, Geo. Stanton, Sergeantal-Arms.

At a meeting of the regular Democratic General Com; At a meeting of the regular Democratic General Com; mittee, in Brooklyn, last night, the Executive Committee feptred that every ward was organized for an active campaign, and that in some of the wards there were four or five organizations. A communication was received from the German Democratic Committee recting that fitteen exclusively German clubs had been organizated in the city.

Brooks also spoke.

The Hancick men of Williamsburgh will open the campaign on Thursday hight with a grand mass meeting in Washinston Hall, the headquarters of the Thirteenth Ward Hancick and English Club, at Broadway and Fourth street. A transparency sixly leet long is to be put up on the building, and a banner, 60 by 40 feet, will be swung across Broadway.

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The Tammany Hall Association Hancock and English Campaign Club of the Eighteenth election district in the Twenty-third Ward, raised a banner on Monday at Highbridgeville. There was speechmaking from a platform in front of Cluris Smith's Hotel. The Charlman was M. J. Moore and the Secretary Harry Black. Schroeders Bend from Melrose furnished mose. Salutes were fired from a field piece, and bondires were set ablaze. The platform was decreated with greenery and with Chimese lanterns. Koman camples and rockets and other fireworks were set off. Ex-Judge Hartmann and other fireworks were set off. Ex-Judge Hartmann and at sil. He had therefore no known reason for suicide, and is supposed to have fallen into the water.

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A Renaway Accident in which Mrs. W. H. LONG BRANCH, M. J., Sept. 7.-This after-

noon as the wife of Wheeler H. Peckham, the lawyer, of New York, was driving with her sister along the road at Monmouth Beach, the horse became frightnesd by two stray horses on the roadside, ran away, and upset the burger into a dich. Mrs. Peekham was caught by the tep of the burger and dragged for some dis-tance. She is very seriously injured. Hersis-ter escaped with little or no injury. The ladies were taken to their summer home at Scabright.

New York Steck Exchange-Sales Sept. 7. THUTCH STATES. STATE, AND OFFT SOURS (IN \$1,000m).

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Tuesday, Sept. 7.

The stock market opened excited and unsettled, Some appearance of strength was followed by irregularity and weakness. Erle common and St. Paul were stronger at the first board; Kansas and Texas and Wabash and Paolite were well supported. Western Union fell off rapidly. Between calls there was very general depression, but at the second board there was neartial rally, in which Reading and St. Paul took the lead. In the final dealings there was much irregularity; some of the best as well as the lowest prices of the day were made. The close was steadier. The more important changes of the day were as follows: Advanced—Reality was steadier. The more important changes of the day were as follows: Advanced—Reading, 14; Manhattan Elevated, 14; Oregon R. and N. 2; Illinois Central, 14; Declined—New York Central, 14; Northwestern common, 14; St. Paul preferred, 18; Northwestern common, 14; St. Paul preferred, 18; Lake Shore, 14; Michigan Central, 16; Western Union, 24; Denyer and R. G., 16; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 18; Delaware and Hudson, 18; Erie and Western, 19; Lette, 14; Jersey Central, 16; Pacific Mail, 1; Hannibal and St. Jo. common, 18; Hannibal and St. Jo. preferred, 18.

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Governments were quiet, but the speculation in South Carolina non-fundable 6s continued at a further advance. Baliroad bonds were active. There appeared to be a disposition to speculate in the incomes of several roads. There were also large movements in C., C. and Indiana Centrals. Denver and B. G. consols, St. Pauls. Oregon B. and N. firsts, &c. but the close was generally some reduction from top prices. Eris second 6s opened firmer, declined, and partially recovered.

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Money on call, 2621, W cent. The exports of domestic produce for the past week were valued at \$8,061,108. Receipts from internal revenue to-day, \$194. 309; from customs, \$581,632. The official statement of the earnings of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company for the month of August and for cleven months of the fiscal year shows:

Passengers 8611 432 41
Freight 1,610,524 32
Miscellaneous 324,071 09 Total 62,546,028 62 Total from Oct 1 25,474,297 41 Increase for August Increase for eleven months Increase for eleven months.

The following have been elected officers of the Newport and Wickford Railroad and Steamboat Company: President, George M. Miller, New York; Treasurer, John T. Bush, Newport; Secretary, A. S. Sherman, Newport; Directors, George M. Miller, John W. A. Griswold, and Levi P. Morton, New York; John G. Wenver and John T. Bush, Newport, and Syria H. Yaughan, Wickford.

Vaughan, Wickford.

A Berlin despatch to the London Post says:
"The Imperial Bank of Germany has ordered its Bremen and Hamburg branches to suspend temperarily gold payment." This is possibly a revival of the former report to the same effect.

In addition to the gold withdrawn from the Bank of England yesterday (£25,000) for shipment to New York, £40,000 were taken from the open market for shipment to America.

It is said in London that the Anglo-American It is said in London that the Anglo-American Telegraph Company intend to raise their rate soon probably to 2s. * word, independently of any arrangement with the French company.

New York Markets.

Tuesday, Sept. 7.—Flour and Meal.—There was some depression in the medium grades of flour, but regular brands, as well as the very poor and the very choice grades, were very firm, with a moderate demand kye flour and corn meal had a moderate aske. Pred show of sale. We quote: Flour-No. 2, 2,26885, 30; superfine, St. 40,283 M; carra spring, 83 80,284 h3; Western spring, XX and XXX, 84 359,50; western spring, XX and XXX, 84 359,50; western spring, XX and XXX, 84 350, western winter shapping extras. 84,868,50; city shipping extras and (ancies \$4,285,50; Southern bakers' and (ancies) brands, 25 25,285 25. Southern bakers' and (ancies) brands, 25 25,285 25. Southern \$4,70,285 55. Corn meal-Western, Ac. \$2,00,283 55; Brandywine, \$3,20. Wheat feed, 3 ton, coarse, \$16,2810; Brandywine, \$3,20. Wheat feed, 3 ton, coarse, \$16,2810; Brandywine, \$3,20. St 700383.00. Columbration of the course of the columbration of th

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New York, Tuesday, Sept. 7.—Receipts of beet cattle, 400, of winch 200 were for experiation. The remainder changed hands at current rates exabilished yeaterday, including fair to prime at Digative. B. Dressed beet firmer at 02.67%c. B. h for maon stripments to day, 560 quarters or beet and 200 carcasses at mutton.

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Se Circassia, from New York Aug. 28, at Moville, on her way to Glasgow. Se Westphalia, from New York Aug. 20, at Hamburg.

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BROADHEAD-KYLE —At Newcastle upon Type, Bag-land, Aug. 10. Joseph Braadhead of Cornwall, N. Y., ta Eigzbeth, second daughter of Joseph Kyle, Esq., New-castle and Baumard Castle. CLAPP—HAMPTON.—At Long Branch, on Friday last. Mr. Robert C. Clapp of New York city to Mass Lucy Hampton. Mr. Robert C. Clapp of New York city to Miss Lucy Hampton.

DikEW-BAKER.—On Sunday, Sept. 5, at the residence of F. S. Chantrau, Long Brauch, by the Rev. Dr. Tompkins, John Drew to Josephine, daughter of the late Lewis Haker, all of Philadelpits.

II.AMILTON—SACKETT.—On Thursday, Sept. 2, at the residence of the bride's parents, Robert Hamilton of New York to Sarah, daughter of John P. Sackett of Brooklyn.

STURGES—REARDON.—On Saturday, Sept. 4, at the Church of St Augustup. by the Rev. Edward Molartine.

ion, all of Brooklyn DIED.

HART—Suddenly, on Tuesday, Sept. 7. Michael Hart, eative of the parish of Arless, Queens County, Ireland, Belatives and friends of the family are respectfully in Turkstand the family are respectfully in Turkstand them for family are respectfully in Turkstand them for family are clock.

SUTID—At Wellsborn, fuea County, Pa., on Sunday, sept. 5. Famile A., wife of William H. Sutton of Brooklyn, L. I.

Interment at Seneca Falls, N. Y.

WALSSIL—On Tuesday, Sept. 7. Mary Walsh, widow of the late Morris Walsh, a native of the parish of Millinger, County Westmeath, Ireland, in the 86th year of her agr. County Westmeath, Ireland, in the 86th year of her agr. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend northwest on Thursday, Sept. 8, at 2 o'clock P. M. from the reallence of her son, Parick Walsh, 429 East 71st at, WALLACE—On Saturiay, Sept. 4. Thomas P. Wallace, of the firm of Planagan A Wallace.

Relatives and friends of the family and those of his brothers, James and John Wallace, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late readence, 329 West 57th st., on Wellseslay, the 8th, at 10 A. N.; thence to the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, West 60th at, where a solomn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul.

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